

LINCOLN: Scattered showers and thunderstorms, cooler locally or nearby area tonight and early Thursday; low near 64 tonight; high near 76 Thursday.

NEBRASKA: Scattered showers and thunderstorms, cooler east, central to night, Thursday; low near 50 northwest to 65 southeast tonight, high Thursday 65-75.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

# City Auditorium Bonds Approved

## Labor Tussle Ends In Draw

**Democrats Rally To Send House Measure Approved By Coalition Back To Committee; Taft-Hartley Law Stands For The Time Being**

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Truman democrats today won a fight to send the Wood labor bill back to a house committee.

—Berlin Barrier—

## Block To Lift Soon

**May 12 Date Chosen, London Sources Say; Big 4 Envoys Meet**

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Big Four powers agreed today to lift the Berlin blockade and to hold a foreign ministers' conference on Germany. The probable dates are May 12 and May 23, respectively.

The United States announced the agreement after a meeting here of United Nations delegates from the four powers. The statement gave no dates, but they were reported by London sources.

"Agreement has been reached," the U. S. statement said. "All restrictions imposed in Germany which have been the subject of conversation will be mutually lifted."

Communique Thursday.

A communique was promised for tomorrow if the remaining details can be worked out by that time. The statement was issued after a two-hour meeting at the United States' U. N. headquarters here.

The conferees were: Philip C. Jessup for the United States, Jakob A. Malik for the Soviet Union, Sir Alexander Cadogan for Britain and Jean Chauvel for France.

This marked the first time that representatives of all the four powers had conferred together in current negotiations.

## School Land "Sale Bill" Stays Alive

**Babcock Motion To Kill Measure Loses By 2 Vote Margin**

The bill of Sen. Clyde Cretzinger of Paxton to provide for sale of school land and investment of funds in the government bonds barely survived a motion by Sen. Ray Babcock of Sidney to indefinitely postpone. The vote was 17 for and 18 against.

Babcock, who has led the fight against the bill, said he fears it will result in many lawsuits and that the doubling of valuations in the last two years is now resulting in the state getting a fair return.

Unfair To Many.

"I don't care what the people in my district think, I am voting my own convictions," Babcock said. "I am interested in the schools of the state to whom this land was given in trust."

Babcock went on to point out that the proposal was unfair to many. He cited a lessee who had built up land that was a prairie dog town worth not over \$5 an acre to land worth \$100 an acre and irrigated at the expense of the renter.

Sen. Earl Lee questioned the efficiency of the operation of the board of elected officials and their staff.

Sen. Don Hanna responded that he had taken care of this with a bill under which State Treasurer Edward Gillette would be appointed a super-secretary of the board to provide efficient management.

Nebraska's representatives split on party lines today as the house voted to reconsider the Wood labor bill. Rep. O'Sullivan, the lone democrat, voted with the majority and the three republicans, Curtis, Miller and Stefan, voted against recommitting.

This outcome left the house with no labor bill before it—in effect ending the great labor battle with a stalemate.

The administration was unable to put through its bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley law and enact labor statutes more to the liking of unions.

On the other hand, it succeeded in preventing passage of the Wood bill which would repeal Taft-Hartley in name, but keep most of its essential provisions.

Wait for Senate To Act.

House leaders indicated that in event of such an outcome, they would let the matter rest in the house for a while.

Their strategy is to wait now and see what kind of bill the senate may be willing to pass.

The outcome of the recommitment vote was an upset for republican leaders, who put the Wood bill over in the house yesterday with strong support from southern democrats.

Yesterday's voting turned up a margin of 217 to 203 for the Wood bill. That meant the administration forced needed to swing eight votes overnight to put the Wood bill in the cooler.

He succeeded in getting the needed margin although there was one more vote cast today than in yesterday's ballot.

Some of Sting Erased.

The motion to recommit was supported by 193 democrats, 18 republicans and one American-labor member.

Voting against recommitment were 62 democrats and 147 republicans.

The outcome served to take some of the sting from the rebuffed to President Truman by yesterday's vote. He had made Taft-Hartley repeal a key point of his re-election campaign and after yesterday's maneuvering—it appeared the administration could not put it over.

Today's vote salvaged another change some time in the future. Rep. Priest (D-Ten), the democratic "whip" or assistant leader, had the job of rounding up the needed votes for the over-night shift.

The Wood bill bears the name of Rep. Wood (D-Ga.), who happens

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Nebraska's congressional delegation split down the party line on the roll call vote by the house as it approved the Wood labor bill last night. Rep. O'Sullivan, the lone democrat, voted for the bill. Rep. Curtis, Miller and Stefan, voted against it.

also to be chairman of the house un-American activities committee. It would "repeal" the Taft-Hartley act—on paper—but would then re-enact most of its important features.

For example, it would continue the present provisions for 80-day injunctions in "national emergency" strikes, for prosecution of both unions and employers for "unfair labor practices" and for temporary injunctions during the trial of unfair practice cases.

It would keep the present provision for non-communist oaths, but would require them of company officers as well as union officers.

It would continue to ban closed shop contracts—that is, contracts under which only union members can be hired and kept on the payroll.

But an important amendment approved at the last minute would permit closed shop contracts in any state which passes a law specifically permitting such agreements.

Regardless of what happened to the Wood bill today—whether sent to the senate or back to committee—the house had soundly whipped the Truman administration in this round and delivered a shattering wallop to the whole Truman legislative program.

## Election Results

The unofficial tally of election results in Tuesday's city election:

FOR MAYOR.

Clarence G. Miles 9,821

William L. Walker 6,454

PROPOSITION NO. 1

(Airport Land Lease.)

For 12,161

Against 2,848

PROPOSITION NO. 2

(Auditorium Bond Issue.)

For 8,612

Against 7,278

FOR CITY COUNCIL.

(Three Elected.)

Fern Hubbard Orme 9,717

Roy A. Sheaff 8,164

John H. Comstock 8,151

Philip S. Hardy 6,751

David B. Marti 6,725

D. L. Tyrrell 6,195

FOR SCHOOL BOARD.

(Two Elected.)

J. Lee Rankin 9,822

Dr. Stanley G. Zemer 8,219

George H. Lemon 8,662

Jess L. Williams 5,913

FOR CEMETERY TRUSTEE.

Verne Hedge 13,340

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## Enders Dam Project Seen By Sowers

**Colorado Welcomes Lincoln Boosters**

HOLYOKE, Colo.—A "royal escort" was accorded the Lincoln Sowers as they crossed into Colorado Wednesday on their goodwill campaign.

The Sowers were met at Imperial, Neb., by a delegation from Holyoke and escorted into the Colorado community. The delegation was headed by Roscoe Ozman of Holyoke.

As the Sowers, goodwill organization of the Lincoln chamber of commerce, crossed the Colorado-Nebraska border they were met by a Colorado state patrol car.

Luncheon Guests.

The 65 Lincolinites were guests this noon of the Holyoke Lions club at a luncheon served at the Methodist church.

Guy Blincow, president of both the Lions club and chamber of commerce, extended an official welcome to the visitors. Al Lew, chairman of the Sowers, responded. Entertainment was provided by Charles Dugdale and Gene Gloye, both members of the Sowers delegation.

Earlier today, the Sowers toured the Enders dam site at Enders, Neb. An inspection of the project revealed about 80 per cent of the earth fill completed. Concrete work at the dam has progressed steadily with about half of the spillways in, the Sowers were informed.

McCook's high school band turned out this morning as the Sowers left that town to embark on the second day of their three-day tour of this area. Beverly Ann Bush is drum majorette of the McCook band.

Greeted At Culbertson.

An estimated 400 persons greeted the Sowers upon their arrival in Culbertson. The school's 18-piece band, led by Majorette Dorothy Sinner, was also on hand. E. Sinner, president of Culbertson's Lions club, and Mayor A. M. Smith extended an official welcome to the Lincoln delegation.

Free pope was distributed to the Sowers by the Palisade Lions club as the group arrived there. A crowd of approximately 200 turned out to greet the Lincolinites. Morris Griman served as chairman of the Lions committee greeting the visitors. Dr. Ivan P. Lamb, mayor, and Leroy Hood, president of the Palisade chamber of commerce, were also on hand.

Wauneta Band Extends Welcome.

At Wauneta, the 38-piece high school band welcomed the Sowers to that community. Shirley Collins serves as drum majorette of the band. Mayor Fred R. Grimm and Alvin Knepper, chamber president, extended an official greeting.

L. E. Smith, mayor at Imperial, and Arlo Kellogg, president of the Imperial Lions club, welcomed the Sowers to their community.

Earl F. Walker, 61, brother of Lincoln Man, Dies On Coast

Earl F. Walker, 61, Santa Barbara, Calif., former Lincoln resident and brother of Dr. A. B. Walker, died Monday at his home.

Mr. Walker was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan university in 1909 and attended the University of Nebraska from 1912 until 1915. He had been in the teaching profession since that time.

Before leaving Lincoln in 1915, Mr. Walker taught at Friend, Salina, Kas., and Cotner university in Lincoln.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth, and brother, Dr. Walker.

Today's Chuckle

Boss: "You ask high wages for a man with no experience."

Applicant: "Well, sir, it's much harder work when you don't know anything about it."

## Orme, Sheaff, Comstock Win Seats On Council

**\$1,500,000 Proposal Given 1,334 Margin; Miles Wins By 3-2**

**Vote Disappointing As More Than Half Of Registered Voters Stay Away From Polls**

Lincoln will have its auditorium.

By a 1,334 vote margin, voters in the city general election Tuesday authorized the council to issue a maximum of \$1,500,000 additional bonds for constructing and equipping a city auditorium. Unofficial returns show 8,612 votes for the bond issue and 7,278 against it.

Complete but unofficial returns from the city's 89 precincts listed the total vote at approximately 16,861—a disappointing turnout when compared with 42,804 registered voters.

40 Per Cent Vote.

The vote represented only approximately 40 per cent of the eligible voters in the city and was slightly larger than the primary tally. Election officials blamed the intense afternoon heat, which soared to 90 degrees, as the main reason voters remained away from the polls.

The voters also okayed a 99-year lease of 28.69 acres of land at the municipal airport to the Nebraska National Guard. In authorizing the city to enter into the lease, the voters gave resounding approval, 12,161 votes for, 2,848 against.

"This vote shows that people will vote for a specific proposition with a definite limit of money," C. L. Clark, member of the American Legion civic improvements committee which backed the auditorium proposal, said Tuesday night. "I'm very happy at the results."

When did Clark think construction might get underway? "Oh, I don't know that, but we'll certainly follow this through."

Meeting Thursday.

Edward A. Becker, chairman of the Legion committee, is "very well satisfied" with the election's result. He said the committee probably would meet Thursday to recommend that the council get to work on the auditorium.

Becker emphasized that the Legion takes no position on the site question. The next steps, Becker thinks, will be to give the building plans a final going over, sell the bonds and get bids on the building. Becker thinks bids now will be lower than they would have been a year ago.

T. B. Strain, chairman of the Auditorium Advisory committee, is "very much pleased" with the bond approval. Strain has written Mayor Miles asking if the council wants the committee called for additional consideration of the building and its location.

"We might as well get the site question settled so we can go ahead with construction," Strain said.

Discussing the commission's decision on the Fifteenth and N site the year ago, Strain said that for the building to pay so the taxpayer wouldn't have to foot all the operation costs it had to be near the center of transportation. "It has to be as near self-supporting as possible," Strain said.

Other factors entering into discussions at that time were a feeling that the city has an obligation to the state to develop Fifteenth street north of the capitol and the convenience to residents of closeness to hotels and other downtown facilities.

"The ultimate solution to the parking problem," Strain said, "is off-street parking lots. If private

(Continued on Page Two)

Samuel W. Brown Dies At Columbus

Samuel W. Brown, 68, Columbus, retired Northwestern Bell Telephone company employee, died Wednesday at Columbus. He had resided in Lincoln for four years.

Mr. Brown had worked for the telephone company for 35 years before being retired in May, 1945, from his last position at Chardon.

While a Lincoln resident, he had worked as desk clerk at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. Brown moved to Columbus several weeks ago to make their home with their daughter, Mrs. John Brooks, wife of Rev. John Brooks. He was a member of Warren Methodist church, Lincoln.

Mr. Brown is survived by his wife, Pearl; son, Howard F. of Denver; five brothers and one sister, including Arthur Brown of Hay Springs, Neb., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday, 2 p. m., at Wadlows, Rev. Virgil Anderson and Rev. Frank Pfoutz will be in charge. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Perle L. Fouch, commander-in-chief of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War from Allegan, Mich., spoke at the morning

(Continued on Page Two)

G. A. R. Orders Present Flags Four Schools

The 56th annual convention of the Grand Army of the Republic and its allied orders was highlighted Wednesday by a joint patriotic meeting at the Lincoln hotel when flags and pictures were presented to four local schools.

Portraits of Lincoln to College View elementary school by the Ladies of the G. A. R.

Portrait of William McKinley to the Daughters of Union Veterans.

A flag to Huntington elementary school by the Sons of Union Veterans and its auxiliary.

A large silk flag to Everett Junior high school by the Women's Relief Corps auxiliary of the G. A. R.

"Patriotic Symbols."

Dr. Gilbert S. Willey, superintendent of Lincoln public schools, speaking on behalf of the board of education, told the 175 persons present that the Lincoln schools were glad to accept the gifts because the gifts are symbols of patriotism that "we are trying to teach our school children."

Earlier in the morning, the five allied orders held separate meetings.

Mrs. Edna Ray, president of the Ladies of the G. A. R. from San Francisco, encouraged organization to "take care of the needs of the veterans in the state."

Discussing the work of the Ladies of the G. A. R., Mrs. Ray said some people have the opinion that the organization does nothing but give "pictures and flags."

She then pointed out that the national organization is currently conducting a drive to raise funds to buy two television sets which will be given to the Percy Jones veterans hospital at Battle Creek, Mich.

Members of the legislature cannot and should not dictate the individual roads to be built

(Continued on Page Two)

Higher Gas Tax Bill Nears Final Passage

Opposition to the one cent gasoline tax increase came out to the first time Wednesday. It was vociferous but mustered but 6 votes, while 25 senators voted to send LB 399 on for final action.

Speaker Earl Lee, Fremont, commented, "Opposition to the highway program has been long expected. It is here now and we might as well face it."

The Fremont senator pointed out that his home county stood to gain little, because at their own expense they have improved highways. He said, however, that it was a recognized state need and that both he and the people of Dodge county favor the road program.

Hits "Don't" Attitude.

He criticized the opposition for not coming forward at the public hearing with a program they favored with the possibility of a compromise. He recalled evidence at the hearing which he said consisted of "don't do anything."

He said the committee was told, "don't build roads; don't build scales; don't increase taxes; don't increase license fees." He said all they did that was positive was arrange for a big crowd to attend.

There was about an hour of speech making before the final vote was taken. Sen. Arthur Carmody, introducer of the bill closed by urging each member to vote his convictions.

No Blue Print.

"I want to build the state of Nebraska, and I think the building of highways is an integral part of that building," Carmody said.

Most of the debate hinged on the fact that the highway department has not offered a blue print of where roads will be built, when they will be built and what type of material will be used.

Sen. John Callan opened the discussion with a question as to how much of the money would go for repairs and how much for new construction. He said he opposed giving the governor a blank check for \$47,000,000 for highways. "The people of Nebraska have a right to know how this money is to be spent," he asserted.

Planning Later.

Sen. Callan said that he was not criticizing the governor and that he believed he would spend it wisely, "but some day we may have a governor who will use the money for political purposes," he warned. "They should give us a budget of their plans."

"There is nothing complicated, unless someone wants to kill this bill," Sen. Lester Anderson retorted. "You can't plan roads until you know how much money you are going to have."

Sen. Carmody pointed out that the needs of the state were pointed out in the engineering survey. He said he had not had a single objection from his district.

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## School Board Members

Two magnificently qualified men were elected to the Lincoln school board Tuesday.

On the basis of intellectual qualifications and broad experience in public affairs, Lee Rankin, who polled the high vote, should make a most valuable addition to the board. We have seen him approach heavy responsibility with unruffled, intelligent competence. He has qualities of character that should enable him to contribute distinguished service in a thankless job.

And Dr. Stanley Zemer, the second member elected to the board, no doubt had a very warm spot in his heart Wednesday for the gratifying vote given him. So far as we know he did not lift a finger, circulate a card, or make a move towards election, and the vote that he polled was an impressive expression of esteem for one of the top-ranking leaders of the community.

We think that a word of appreciation for conscientious public service is due to George Lemon, defeated for re-election. He has taken hours off from his business over a long period of years to devote time and energy in unselfish spirit to the affairs of the Lincoln schools. Service of this kind should not be dismissed without a public expression of thanks.

## School Land Leases

Two issues relating to Nebraska's school lands have been before the unicameral legislature. One was a proposal to sell the school lands, invest the proceeds in bonds for the benefit of the permanent school fund. The second related to re-appraisal of school land values.

On the question of the sale of the state's school lands this paper has had the belief that in the long run, sale to private owners, return of the land to the tax rolls, and investment of the revenues so derived would be a happy solution to a question that has long agitated Nebraska. It has at all times believed that the practice of sub-leasing school lands, reputedly indulged in by some lease holders, at a substantial profit, defeats the very spirit of the school land leasing law. And it felt that if the appraised values placed upon school lands is unreasonably low then the values should be increased, thereby increasing the rentals.

This, however, has nothing to do with the unfortunate question raised by an attorney general's opinion to the effect that five members of the present unicameral are disqualified because they have school land leases. We have known Ed Hoyt since the first day he came to the legislature. A more capable, a more honorable legislator is not

# NEBRASKA CROSS SECTION

At the start of this legislative week three representative Nebraska newspapers spoke up emphatically.

First Hyde Sweet, of the Nebraska City News Press, wrote this:

"Neither the University of Nebraska nor the state teachers colleges budgets should be cut by the legislature in the interest of economy. Regardless of the sharp, brightly controversy, which has arisen over the liberal arts degree situation, the budgetary requirements constitute a separate question, and an important one. The state of education in Nebraska . . . is not so stable that the taxpayers as a whole want the budgets cut to the point where more and more capable men and women will leave the state for positions elsewhere, because of a sagging economy. . . . It is true that the state's demands are growing. That is true in every state and in the nation at large. Taxes are important but they are not half so important as a commonwealth with only haphazard, desolatory and neglectful ideas about educating the young people who as pointed out several times lately are leaving the state simply because opportunity does not beckon to them here."

Arch Jarrell of the Grand Island Independent, one of the most thoughtful, capable men editing a Nebraska newspaper sums it up in this language:

"In its efforts to prevent taxes from getting completely out of hand the legislature this year is resorting to frantic efforts to find ways to reduce the state budget. It has even become necessary to add what seems to be a mythical \$1,200,000 to anticipated fees to be collected by the University of Nebraska in order to keep the university budget from being too much higher than it will be. The state's most valuable educational institution is to be sacrificed on the altar of the White Spot. When the budget makers have to indulge in trick bookkeeping to keep the budget within reasonable bounds, it's time to do a little thinking about governmental costs and how to meet them."

Finally the Hastings Daily Tribune addressed itself to Nebraska's problems:

"All this paring of budgets in a day when costs are up does not augur well for the state's economy. Good expenditures cannot be put off any longer and some of our institutions cannot hold together forever without the repairs and replacements outlined. It is only a matter of time until Nebraska is going to have to look beyond its present tax base as have most of the neighbors. Property cannot and should not pay all the bills."

There, we believe, is the true undertone of

to be found. We have known Sen. Arthur Carmody, of Trenton, throughout his legislative service—a most competent, conscientious legislator. What we say about Senators Hoyt and Carmody applies, we believe equally to Senator Don Hanna, Senator Frank Nelson and Senator Harry Burnham. All are men of substance and integrity.

We suggest that since the question has been raised belatedly, and the attorney general has given his opinion, without any reflection upon them, the five in a sense of delicacy may desire to disqualify themselves from voting on any issue affecting school land leases.

## Lincoln Gets Itself A Needed Auditorium

In the most significant vote cast in a Lincoln municipal election in recent years, courage, persistence, and foresight paid off handsomely in Tuesday's election. Thanks to the American Legion, to other associated groups, and to individuals a triumphant climax was written to a long community struggle for adequate auditorium facilities. That vote was most impressive. It revealed the community's will to do the things so badly needed to be done in orderly progress and growth. Only a month ago the same voters refused to grant the Lincoln city council authority to levy additional, badly-needed tax money for the maintenance of city activities, not because we believe of any lack of confidence in the council members as individuals, but as a lack of confidence in the form of government under which they operate. A month later, Tuesday, the people of Lincoln marched to the polls and voted emphatic approval of \$1,500,000 in bonds for an auditorium. That was a discriminating vote, measured in the terms of the times, an eloquent vote in articulate expression of the will of this community. It is one of the most cheering developments that has taken place. It suggests that without undue delay, without dilly dallying, the community should move forward to provide itself with adequate auditorium and sports arena to fill a long-felt want. The congratulations are due those who have carried the burden of this fight.

## Mayor Clarence Miles

Mayor Clarence Miles was re-elected by a sound majority although in the closing hours of the campaign he found himself the target of attacks for which we are inclined to think he could not logically be blamed. In a relatively light vote, which could be explained by unreasonable record early May heat and a disagreeable wind that kept many from the polls, the unofficial count showed Mr. Miles received 9,321 votes, a substantial drop from the flattering tribute paid him in April, and his opponent, William L. Walker, 6,454, increasing by more than two thousand votes his April strength. Once again we are inclined to think it embodied a protest, not against an individual, but a protest based upon developments beyond the individual control of a conscientious, self-sacrificing, honest mayor. That vote reflected echoes that have furnished common discussion in connection with city affairs—a more aggressive policy attitude by the council itself—less domination of city government by the non-elective directors. In view of the belated fight made upon him we think that Mayor Miles, a splendid citizen of conspicuous devotion to public service, with more than a 3,000 majority, should be very happy and proud of the outcome.

## New Council Members

It was a foregone conclusion that the one woman on the council, Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme, enjoyed a popularity and a confidence, insuring re-election, and again the count showed her in the top post, a fine tribute to her public service. Young Roy A. Sheaff and a widely-known, seasoned, capable citizen, John H. Comstock, were the two new members named to the council. Both are capable, and both deserve it.

## Air Base Lease

Once again a fine sense of discrimination was shown by the voters in topeasy approval of authorizing the council to execute a 99-year lease on certain land embraced in the old Lincoln air base. By a vote of 5 to 1 the voters signified their approval of steps to be taken by the council in order to insure the Nebraska National Guard of the construction of facilities by the federal government in the program of national defense.

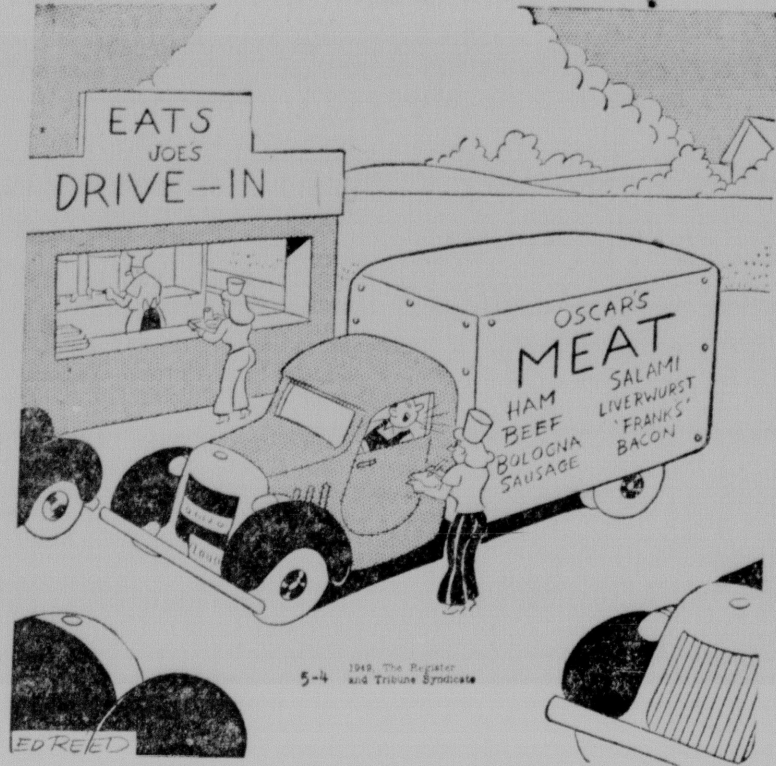
Nebraska thought. Long ago this newspaper spoke critically of the White Spot philosophy, not because it, or any Nebraska man or woman enjoys paying taxes but simply because the White Spot did not represent a down-to-earth, realistic view of present-day Nebraska. The loss of population in the drought years of the thirties could be understood but the consistent downward trend in population over a much longer period in the state did not lend itself so easily to an acceptable explanation.

And now Nebraska, along with her near neighbors, and her sister commonwealths at a greater distance take leave of a particularly lush period and enter upon fighting days for every foot of progress made, and days when we shall need research, courage, and a sound sense of values in order to insure that we shall not lag even more. No starry-eyed youth, Mr. Sweet, but a hard-boiled, hard-hitting newspaperman "Taxes are important," says he, "but not half so important as a commonwealth only haphazard, neglectful ideas about educating the young people, who are leaving the state." No moon-eyed, sentimentalist, Mr. Jarrell, but a down to earth editor who only utters the truth when he observes that the state's most valuable educational institution is to be sacrificed on the altar of the "White Spot."

Not solely the state university, not only the highways, but the entire system of public school education—these are matters that have knocked upon our door year after year, with nobody disposed to answer the knock. We took refuge in the White Spot, deluding ourselves in the belief that by postponing the things we should have done, by neglect and indifference actually we were solving our problems. We were only multiplying them. It would be tragic to continue that folly. What we must do in this state is to awaken to the danger of our own indifference to the basic foundations of an orderly, farsighted state government. When we talk about roads, when we talk about education, when we talk about the institutions under the board of control, we talk about society's first responsibility to itself.

## OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"Just a couple of slices of bread, please."

### The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Here are un-censored diplomatic slants on how the cold war and the hot peace negotiations are going. Some are bad but most are good!

**Russians relent**—The Iranian government has reported to the State department that all Russian pressure on Iran has suddenly and strangely halted. Two weeks ago the Iranians had prepared a formal demand that the United Nations security council investigate Soviet aggression. But the pressure eased up dramatically when negotiations over Berlin began.

**Evatt's optimism**—Dr. Herbert Evatt, president of the United Nations general assembly, is happier than he's ever been about the future of the U. N. The fact that the Berlin peace talks have taken place in the U. N. has thoroughly justified its existence even if the organization accomplishes nothing else. Actually the U. N. has also already brought peace to Palestine, Pakistan, and India. Not bad for a three-year-old baby.

**Austrian jitters**—The Austrian government is alarmed because the Hungarian army has begun



PEARSON says that Dr. H. V. Evatt, (above) president of the United Nations general assembly, is more optimistic than ever about the future of this peace organization.

building concrete pillboxes along the Austrian border. Huge floodlights and barbed-wire barricades also are being installed opposite Austria with pillboxes every 100 yards. All this has the Austrians in the jitters.

**Aims to Europe**—The joint chiefs of staff have notified President Truman that the army has 9,286 surplus tanks and 7,000,000 tons of ammunition it can ship to Western Europe under the Atlantic pact. That's enough to equip 25 armored divisions.

**American plant in Yugoslavia**—Yugoslavia has begun secret negotiations with an American company to build a steel plant in Yugoslavia. The state department has given its blessing to the deal upon recommendations from the American embassy, which is looking for ways to keep Marshal Tito from patching up his fight with Moscow. American engineers are now estimating the costs, which may go as high as \$100,000,000.

**Sen. Ray Baldwin** of Connecticut made sensational news last week by resigning from the senate to become a state Supreme court judge in his home state. And behind-the-scenes he may make more news by blocking the diamond-studded medal recently given to President Truman's military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, by President Gen. of Argentina.

The Vaughan medal hasn't actually come before the senate yet, but Senator Baldwin wave some idea as to how his mind was working by holding up approval of various foreign decorations for American citizens until the senate could study the entire question. Meanwhile he called attention to Article I, Section 9, Paragraph 8 of the U. S. constitution which is clear and to the point. It states: "No title of nobility shall be granted by the United States. And

no person holding any office of profit or trust under them, shall, without the consent of the congress, accept any present, emolument, office, or title of any kind whatever from any king, prince, or foreign state."

Under this provision, some members of the senate armed services committee questioned whether General Vaughan was within his legal rights in accepting the Peron medal. The state department argued that he was claiming that technically he had not accepted, had merely turned the medal over to the state department for safekeeping until congress approved.

However, from the propaganda viewpoint, which was the main thing Peron was interested in, some senators felt Vaughan had definitely accepted the medal. His photo was taken with the Argentine ambassador pinning the medal on his bosom.

Radio transcripts were made of Vaughan's acceptance speech, and the Argentine embassy stated that it planned to distribute the recordings through Latin America. Certainly in the eyes of South Americans, who do not understand U. S. legal technicalities, Vaughan accepted the medal and the incident had the effect of giving White House blessing to the government of South America's leading dictator.

Meanwhile the state department is holding more than 100 foreign decorations for U. S. citizens, and recently sent 12 of the least controversial decorations to the senate armed services committee for its O.K. No senator has any objection to these 12, since they are British awards to U. S. scientists. However, their approval might set a precedent for okaying Vaughan's medal, and at a closed-door meeting, alert Senator Baldwin objected to considering the awards in dribbles and batches. He urged instead that the whole question of foreign decorations be settled first.

As a result, the awards were held up and letters were written sounding out various governmental departments on the question of foreign medals.

**NOTE**—Those whom Britain had singled out for decorations, now delayed, were Dr. Vannevar Bush, chairman of the Research and Development board; Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics; Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, director of aeronautical research for the committee; Carroll L. Wilson, general manager of the Atomic Energy commission; Dr. A. V. Astin of the Research and Development board; Dr. Fred C. Bishop (CO) of the Agriculture department; John C. Green of the research and Development board; Dr. David B. Langmuir of the Atomic Energy commission; Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, atomic energy scientist; Dr. Eugene Scott of the Research and Development board, and Dr. William E. Story, Jr., also of the research board.

The state department is burned to a cinder over a diplomatic blunder pulled by Gen. Lucius D. Clay. It almost upset the applecart in Germany.

It's a well-known fact that one of the things the Russians are worried about is the complete formation of a western German state. They have wanted to head

(Continued on Page Eleven)

## THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editorial Note: Be brief. A letter limited to 200 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed 'y a nom de plume' must be accompanied by the writer's name and contributor's view, and may or may not express the paper's.

### HISTORY GATHERING.

Lincoln, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Nebraska History Teachers' association thanks you for the good coverage and publicity you gave our recent annual meeting. We also thank you for the publication of several advance notices of our program.

ELIZABETH SHAVER,  
Secretary, Nebraska History Teachers' Association

### PROTECTION FOR BLIND

Lincoln, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Bill number 33 for protection of the blind was introduced by Sen. Benesch and is now law. Every auto or truck driver or any other machine on the streets and highways is compelled by this law to stop when they see a blind person with a white cane and there is a strong penalty for those who ignore this law.

### DAKOTA VIEWS "WHITE SPOT"

Brandon, S. D.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I liked the editorial in The Star by Editor Lawrence on "Nebraska the White Spot," and have forwarded it to The Republic in Mitchell, S. D.

I am also enclosing some comments on our system of free enterprise for the readers' department, as follows:

Our system of free enterprise is shot through with monopoly and frozen in many points. During this inflation their profits have been the largest in the history of our country. A large part of these profits was unearned, the capitalization of scarcity. The census bureau releases the fact that one-fourth of the families in our country have an annual income of less than \$2,000 which is not enough to provide a decent standard of living. The Dixiecrats and reactionary republicans in congress are following a course to make easier going for the monopolies and tougher for the low income groups, making a fertile field for the spread of communist ideas and subversive groups.

### FRANK R. WRIGHT.

### STABLE GOVERNMENT.

Lincoln, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Bernard M. Baruch, statesman and philosopher, says a young man who recently returned from Europe remarked: "If I were a poet I would write an ode to a stable government. It is a thing of beauty, a joy forever." In Germany there is no popular government and the people do not have any final voice. There, and in other countries where the government trembles, all life trembles. Today the United States has the most stable government in the world. Only through stable government can citizens adjust themselves to the changing world and remain a strong factor in preventing future wars. In fact only through stable government can we hope to reach a settlement with Russia. America is commonly termed the last hope of the world of the world who seek freedom. To achieve this position as the decision point of the free world to be will strain our democratic institutions to the utmost. We will not fail these liberty-loving peoples if we remember all the material baubles for which we strive have no luster other than that which is reflected from freedom's light, which has been and ever will be the guiding star of those who love freedom.

### J. R. FARRIS.

### MONEY FOR HIGHWAY REOPENING.

Alexandria, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In a transcribed radio broadcast in support of his road program Governor Peterson laments the absence of mineral wealth such as is possessed by other states and on which they levy royalty taxes and spend the collected sums for public purposes. He overlooks quite completely Nebraska's great natural resource, the soil, which is better than any mine or oil well because, properly treated, it does not run out. He recommends, instead, a royalty tax on cattle, for instance, the result of the wise use of Nebraska's beautiful big pasture, the sandhills, and the use of the collected money for roads

## WASHINGTON CALLING

by  
MARQUIS CHILDS



WASHINGTON—While members of the house struggle toward some sort of agreement on the terms of a labor bill, many eyes are fixed on a dark cloud on the immediate horizon. It could mean a tornado, a cyclone or, maybe, just an old-fashioned blow.

The cloud that disturbs many members is the imminent fourth round of wage increases in coal, steel, automobiles, electric manufacturing. Out of this fourth round can come a national shutdown such as occurred three years ago with such far-reaching political and economic consequences.

The power of the unions in these industries and their ability to shut down the nation's economy has a lot to do with the decision congress will make. It is doubtful that a substitute labor bill can be finally approved that does not contain a provision giving the government the right to ask the courts for an injunction to stop a strike threatening a national emergency.

When they are candid, administration leaders will admit this. Realists within the trade unions also see it as more or less inevitable and, when they are talking privately, they acknowledge it will not be too harmful.

There was one dramatic move that might have assured the timid. That would have been a public statement signed by all top union leaders declaring that they would abide by a presidential request for a 30-day cooling-off period before calling a nation-wide strike. The administration bill provides for the 30-day period on order of the White House.

For a time Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin was hopeful that such a statement would be forthcoming. But one of the signers would necessarily have been John L. Lewis, and the boss of the United Mine Workers is sternly conditioned against any action in common with his fellow union bosses.

The struggle to agree on a substitute for the Taft-Hartley act shows up the political divisions within the democratic party more clearly than any other issue. In the house you have right, left and middle. While the boundary lines are not closely drawn, nevertheless the three groups are very definitely divided.

To the left are the democrats who go all out for the Truman pledge to repeal Taft-Hartley. They come, for the most part, from large cities where the labor vote is decisive. Some come out of the labor background and they owe their presence in the house to the active support of the unions.

To the right are the southern democrats, joined with a majority of the republicans. Their objective is to keep just as many of the restrictive provisions of Taft-

and other public uses, that in Nebraska we reverse the practice. That we collect from the public, by higher license fees on autos, use taxes on autos, higher gas tax on gas used in autos, spending this money somewhat on maintenance and new roads but particularly to replace the money spent for ranchers last winter in opening their roads. It is as though the Texans, instead of collecting royalties from their oil and gas well owners and spending these sums on schools and roads, should collect money from the public to build and maintain good roads to the oil and gas wells, benefiting everyone somewhat, but particularly, the owners.

### RICHARD DILL.

### POWER ISSUE AGAIN.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Gov. Val Peterson and W. G. Sloan of the hyphenated Pick-Sloan plan for Missouri basin development recently told a group

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Hartley as they can get away with and still defeat the administration. Rep. John S. Wood of Georgia has given his name to the bill that is the core of this strategy.

These men are from the south where the unions are still driving hard to organize the great mass of the unorganized. The fear is that the south's advantage is lower wages, which has helped attract away northern industry, would be lost with organization.

In the middle group are nearly a hundred democrats. They come, many of them, from border states. In this middle group are such able and conscientious members as Rep. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma City.

Theirs is not a happy position. It's much easier to be all for or all against an issue. But these men, who like to think of themselves as liberal and progressive on most questions, are an essential part of the democratic party.

What the middle group fears is a nation-wide strike in coal or steel in midsummer. Without any legal safeguards, such a strike could run on until industry was slowed to a virtual standstill.

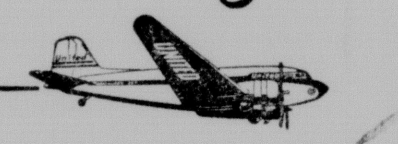
It was inevitable, in my opinion, that Speaker Sam Rayburn should consider the feelings of this middle group. To ignore them was to risk driving them into the camp of the republican-southern coalition.

Laborers deep distrust of the injunction in any shape or form is understandable, since its abuses in the past have been many and flagrant. That distrust is shared by men in both parties and particularly in the senate. It comes close to abrogating the basic right that no man shall be compelled to work against his will. In the present era of troubled uncertainty it may be necessary as a temporary expedient. But it should be considered as merely a temporary step, to be discarded when patterns of collective bargaining are more nearly regularized on a basis of mutual responsibility.

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THE LINCOLN STAR 15  
Wednesday, May 4, 1949

## FE TOPS UAW IN ELECTION

### 'Minor Disorders' In Iowa Union Vote

CHARLES CITY, Ia.—(AP)—An early morning disorder, which Chief of Police Henry De Boest described as "minor," followed a United Farm Equipment Workers (FE) union victory over the rival United Auto Workers (UAW) here today. Both are CIO unions.

De Boest said the incident occurred after a 3 a. m. announcement that FE had won a top-sided victory in a national labor relations board (NLRB) election. The election was held to determine which of the two unions should be the bargaining representative at the Oliver corporation's farm tractor plant here.

The police chief said four UAW organizers found the street blocked as they sought to drive back to their hotel from the NLRB polling place. "They then drove over to the police station," De Boest said. "We held them there a while and then gave them a safe escort to the hotel."

"The sheriff offered them a safe escort out of town," De Boest said. "However, they seemed to want the highway patrol, so the sheriff withdrew his offer."

FE had been the bargaining representative since 1939 but the NLRB granted a new election on petition of the company.

The NLRB announced early today that 1,492 Oliver production maintenance workers voted for FE, 140 voted for UAW, four voted no union, and there were five challenged ballots.

In a separate election for office and clerical employees, 90 voted for FE, five for UAW, and three voted for no union.

### Daughter Of Radio Star Saved From Drowning By 1½-Year-Old Brother

PALM SPRINGS, Cal.—(INS)—Tobe Reed, jr., the four and one-half year old son of Radio Star Tobe Reed, wore his hero's mantle with complete aplomb today.

Young Reed, whose tender years belie his swimming prowess, saved his sister Melinda, 2½, from drowning yesterday.

It happened in the Reed pool in Palm Springs. Tobe, jr., was swimming when little Melinda, fully clothed, fell into the deep end while chasing a ball.

The youth gave the following account of the rescue:

"Heck, I just grabbed her by the dress and pulled her over to the ladder."

He then went and informed his father of the "slight happening."



Clearance of Women's  
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Gabardine, Master Suede, Wool Crepe and Stroock Fleece fabric. Our select spring stock. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 18. Black, brown, red, kelly, egg shell and gray. Long and short models.

### The SUITS . . .

Outstanding Miltean, Gabardine, Worsted and Sharkskin suit fabrics. Hi-fashion spring suit styles. Dacia, red, navy, gray, beige and black. Sizes 10 to 18. Come early for your choice.

### Women's Coats . . .

Small lot of all wool coats in popular colors for quick clearance! Broken sizes 10 to 16 in long and short styles. **\$13**  
Come early! . . .

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor

## Clearance of Women's Skirts

Former 6.95-10.95 **288**

Wool flannel and rayon gabardine skirts in dark shades to clear. Broken sizes 10 to 18. Buy now for school and casual wear for next fall.

### Women's Wool Suits

Women's casual suits. Gabardines, two-tone flannels, and gray and green flannel. Sizes 10 to 20. **1/2**  
Originally \$25 to \$45 . . .

### Women's Jackets To Clear

Attractive all wool flannel jackets, blazers and novelty weaves. Sizes 10 to 20. **1/2**  
Originally 5.95 to 16.95 . . .

GOLD'S . . . Sportswear Shop . . . Second Floor

### Special Purchase

## Kickernick Gowns

Usually 2.49

"Lovely "Moonmist" gowns of satin striped rayon. Needs no ironing to keep the soft flowing lines. Sizes 38 to 48. Blush and blue.

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor

## Baby Shop Specials

### Infants' Wear Clearance

Fancy sacques, kimono and layette coats of fine quality rayon. Trimmed with dainty embroidery and lace. **1/2**  
Regularly 2.95 to 12.95 . . .

### Save! Jetmore Togs

Creepers and overalls **139**

Boys' and girls' Jetmore creepers and overalls. Striped seersucker and plain broadcloths in pink, blue and maize. Sizes 9 months to 6 years.

Jetmore Shirts to match some of the above colors. 9 mos. to 24 mos. **59c**

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor

## Clearance! Two Lots

## Girls' Coats

LOT 1—

LOT 2—

**1/2 OFF**

**699**

Girls' spring coats originally 12.95 to 39.95. Sizes 3 to 6X. 7 to 14, 10 to 14, 10 to 16.

Girls' spring coats originally 19.95 to 29.95. Last price, 1/3 to 1/2 off. Size range 10 to 14.

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor

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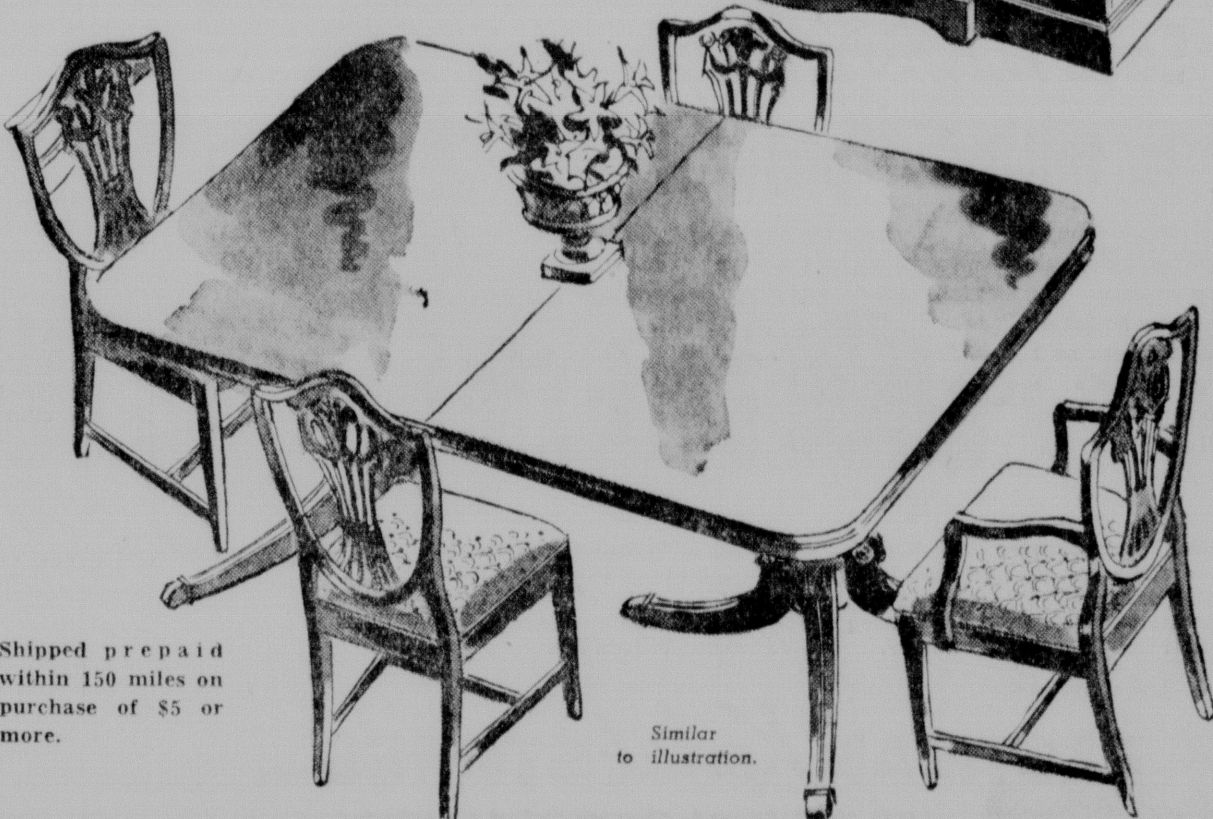
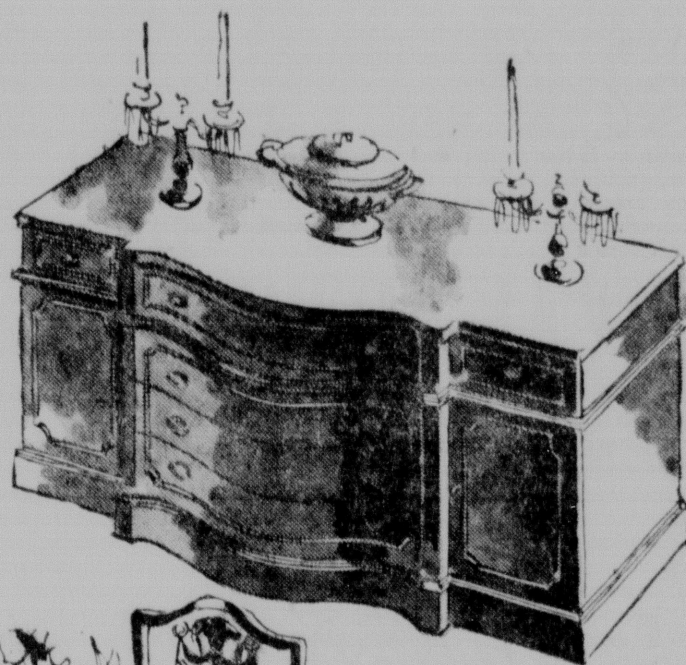
## Dining Suite

8-pcs. in mahogany veneer

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Dining room furniture that's a superb example of modern day craftsmanship. The suite consists of a 62" credenza buffet, 42"x62" extension table with two 11 1/8" leaves, 1 host and 5 side chairs. (Similar to illustration.)



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## 5-Pc. Dining Suite

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One 5-piece dining suite of solid birch and birch veneer. Console extension table, 36x36 with 12" table leaves, and four chairs covered with chartreuse knobby weave upholstery.

## 10.95 All Wood Card Table

Attractive figured veneer card tables with marquetry inlay trim. **688**  
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## Unpainted Breakfast Table

Extension type breakfast table. Unfinished wood. 30x40, extends to 30x50 . . . **688**

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## Sectional Davenport

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**\$98**

By  
Kroehler

3-piece sectional Kroehler davenport covered in light tapestry upholstery. Blond wood frame. Only one floor sample available at this price.

## 32.50 Kneehole Desk

Kneehole 7-drawer desk of walnut veneer and hardwood construction. Modern waterfall design . . . **29.50**

## 39.50 Corner Bookcase—

26x26x38 lime oak bookcase . . . **29.50**

## 32.50 Book Case—

Matching lime oak book case, 30x36 . . . **24.80**

GOLD'S . . . Fourth Floor

## Sale! Tablecloth and Napkin Sets



## Cotton and Rayon Damask Sets

Lovely tablecloths that make dining a festive occasion. Happy is the Mother or the Bride that receives a damask tablecloth gift set.

• 50x50 cloth with 4 matching napkins. **298**  
Boxed. Regularly 5.95 . . .

• 50x67 cloth with 6 matching napkins. **498**  
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• 60x80 cloth with 8 matching napkins. **798**  
Boxed. Regularly 10.95 . . .

Blue • Peach • Green • Ivory

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## Jumbo Garment Bags

Plastic Jumbo Garment Bags in assorted colors. 57" size holds 16 garments. Protects clothing from moisture, dust . . . **137**

## Candy Special

OLD FASHIONED  
SUGAR CREAMS . . . Pound **39c**

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor

## Boys' Cotton Suits

Orig. 4.95 "Barry Boy" suits, sizes 1 to 3. Eisenhower jacket with suspender longies. Washable. **288**

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# WHAT A DIFFERENCE A DAY MAKES

Wednesday, May 4, 1949 THE LINCOLN STAR 17

## Around The Town



MARY LOU PARKHURST

Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Lou Parkhurst, daughter of Mrs. Fred G. Parkhurst, and the late Mr. Parkhurst, to Eugene E. Hammang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Hammang of Fremont.

The wedding will take place on July 31, at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Miss Parkhurst is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Hammang, who served three years with the army air force, is attending the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.



MARY JANE HEWETT

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Jane Hewett to Irving Romine Dana, Jr., son of Mrs. Irving Romine Dana and the late Mr. Dana, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hewett of Rushville.

The wedding date is Saturday, June 18, and the ceremony will take place in Rushville.

Miss Hewett will be graduated in June from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Dana is a junior in the college of architectural engineering at the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

**T**WENTY-FOUR LITTLE hours can make quite a difference in any one's life—especially are they able to change the outlook of a society editor—Yesterday we were beating the bushes for news—Today we're practically deluged with it—

There are a few days left between now and Sunday, but because we have interesting news labeled "week-end activity," we think we shall go into reverse as far as the time element is concerned, and work backward.

**FOR INSTANCE THERE IS SUNDAY**—and the christening ceremony for Frank Woods Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Petersen, Jr. of Omaha, who will be christened at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The ceremony will be followed by a tea, and the guest list for both the christening and the tea will include only members of the families.

Young Frank Woods Petersen will have present at the ceremony, three great-grandmothers, and one great-grandfather—His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Woods and Mrs. C. F. Ladd, and his paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. P. F. Petersen of Omaha.

**INCIDENTALLY THE** baby will have a great-aunt at his christening, also—for arriving early Friday morning from Salinas, Cal., will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Grainger. Mr. and Mrs. Grainger will be the guests of Mrs. Grainger's mother, Mrs. C. F. Ladd, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods. The Graingers, so we hear, plan to interrupt their Lincoln visit with a brief trip east, but will return and remain until their daughter, Miss Lesley Grainger, completes her year's work at the University of Nebraska—Then the trio will drive back to California in Miss Grainger's car.

**ON THE BOOKS FOR** Friday is the luncheon for which Mrs. H. C. Anderson will be hostess at the University club when she entertains the members of her bridge club. Places for twelve will be arranged at the luncheon after which the group will remain at the club for an afternoon of bridge.

**ONE OF THE THURSDAY** evening dinner hostesses will be Mrs. H. H. Harley who will entertain the members of the family at dinner at the University club in celebration of the wedding anniversary of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burks Harley. The table will be arranged for eight.

**AND WHEN MISS NANCY LAW-**LOR entertains at luncheon on Thursday at the University club, her guest of honor will be Mrs. Donald Pegler, Jr., the former JoAnn Guenzel, whose wedding was an event of April 2. Miss Lawlor has invited ten guests for luncheon and an informal afternoon, and Mrs. Pegler will be presented with a hostess gift.

**NOW WE ARE BACK TO THAT** busy, busy day—Wednesday—On the books for this evening is the Fifty Fifty club bridge dinner at 7 o'clock at the University club. The committee in charge of the arrangements includes Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hale, Mr. and Mrs. John Agee, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCain, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Noble and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Potter.

**THIS ALSO WAS THE** day that the auxiliary of the Nebraska State Medical association had things to do in Omaha—There was a luncheon at Hotel Blackstone—especially, interesting as

far as the wives of the Lincoln medicos were concerned — because Mrs. Fred Ferciot of Lincoln, is the president-elect of the state auxiliary, and will take over the reins shortly—And because, attending the luncheon from Lincoln, will be Mrs. Clarence Elliott, retiring president of the Lancaster County Medical society auxiliary—and Mrs. O. V. Calhoun, the incoming president.

This evening the members of the state medical association, and the auxiliary will be banqueting.

**THIS EVENING, ALSO,** is the no host dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Adna Dobson have arranged at the University club—Entertainment for the eightsome following dinner? Spike Jones.

**AMONG THE LUNCHEON** four-somes at the LCC today was a table reserved by Mrs. Joe W. Seacrest—and another by Mrs. W. H. Ferguson—Mrs. Donald W. Miller hosted a fivesome luncheon at the club.

**WEDNESDAY ALSO CONTRIBUTED** some travelers—Mr. and Mrs. John P. Miller left early Wednesday morning to drive to the gulf coast—New Orleans and other interesting southern points.

**AND WE HEARD TODAY** that Mrs. John Hopkins of Mexico City, wife of the economics attaché at the American embassy there—has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stotts, and her sister, Mrs. Willard Lau, in Lincoln. Mrs. Hopkins will leave on Thursday to return to Mexico City and will be accompanied by Mrs. Lau who goes for a brief stay.

**READ IN A K. C. PAPER** that Mr. and Mrs. George Cleveland Wigert of Kansas City, formerly of Omaha, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Thomas Worthington Conrad, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Conrad of Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. Conrad is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**AND THAT BRINGS TO** mind another item we picked up via the K. C. press—It seems that the University of Nebraska alumni down Kansas City way took a week-end off to go fishing.

**TUESDAY DATELINE**—Last evening Mrs. Hal Lymes was hostess to sixteen guests at a buffet supper at her home, complimenting Miss Evelyn Maxwell whose marriage to Wayne Whiting will be an event of June 11, at the First Presbyterian church. Following the supper the evening was spent informally, and Miss Maxwell was presented with a miscellaneous shower.

**TUESDAY DITTO**—The feminine golfers at Hillcrest were not afraid of the big bad wind Tuesday—thirty-two of them were on the course for a morning of golf and a point tournament.

Mrs. H. A. Scott won the championship flight, while honors in the president's flight went to Mrs. Ed Meisenholder. Mrs. L. D. Seymour was winner in the secretary's flight.

Following the golf-bridge luncheon tables were placed for bridge at which high scores were made by Mrs. E. D. Erickson, Mrs. Fred Morgan and Mrs. E. J. McMahon.

Golf hostess for next Tuesday will be Mrs. Victor Sloan, while Mrs. Don Strawn will do the honors as bridge hostess.

**JUST HAD AN ADDITION** to the Sunday events—The Lincoln Saddle Horse club is having its first social event—a breakfast, at



SHIRLEY FAYE MERCER

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mercer of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley Faye, to Gayle Raymond Voller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Voller.

The wedding will be an event of Sunday, June 12, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the First Methodist church.

Miss Mercer attended Nebraska Wesleyan university where she is a member of Willard sorority. Mr. Voller now is a student at Nebraska Wesleyan.

its new club house near Pioneer park. True, there are only four walls and a roof to shelter the space that will one day be a gayly decorated club house in spite of the almost constant labor of the club's members.

Tomorrow evening (Thursday) the members are meeting at the home of Colonel and Mrs. James M. Jones to discuss business and complete plans for an informal party to be held next Monday evening at the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club rooms. There is to be a variety of entertainment and the proceeds, so we are told, will be used to buy kitchen equipment for the Saddle Horse club's club house.

**HEARD THAT MRS. R. E. HOP-**kins (Mary Lancaster) and her son Billy planed off to Corpus Christi, Tex., last Saturday to join Mr. Hopkins who has accepted a position on The Corpus Christi Caller Times.

**PICK-UP FOR WEDNESDAY** — Mrs. Ben Joyce, president of the Lincoln alumnae chapter of Alpha Phi sorority, and Miss Suzanne Boekes, active chapter president, will leave this evening for Salt Lake City where they will attend the district convention of the sorority. They plan to return home on Sunday.

**THE MAY MEETING** of Junior League of Lincoln was held Tuesday evening in the Persian room of Hotel Cornhusker. Dr. John S. Steinman, director of the Lancaster county Child Guidance clinic was the guest speaker. The League was instrumental in starting the clinic which Dr. Steinman says is the only one of its kind in a city the size of Lincoln. In his talk he discussed the organization of the clinic and methods used by staff members in child guidance.

The regular meeting of the Priscilla club will be held at 1:30 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Walter Walker, 1121 North Twenty-ninth street.

Miss Virginia Dolan, president of Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, presided at the business meeting of the chapter Monday evening and conducted a discussion for a chapter picnic to be later in the month. Guest speaker was Mrs. Hedy Neumann of the University of Nebraska who addressed the group on "Interior Decorating."

Following the program, refreshments were served by Miss Shirley Vogel and Miss Vogene Ingwerson. Miss Ingwerson also informally announced her engagement and approaching marriage, to take place in June at Savannah, Ga., to James Vojcsik.

In celebration of the founding of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, national business girls' sorority, members of the Alpha Beta chapter in Lincoln entertained at a formal dinner, Monday evening, in the Persian room of the Hotel Cornhusker.

Pastel shades of yellow and blue, the sorority's colors, were used in the table decorations, and a feature of the program was a humorous reading by Miss Susanne Rumpeltes, a student at Lincoln high school.

The chapter president, Miss

lone Rischling, assisted by Miss Nona Baker, vice president, conducted the initiation service for two new members, Miss Dorothy Vidlak and Miss Mary Lou Green, who were presented with sorority pins and corsages.

Following the initiation, the new officers were installed. President for the coming year will be Mrs. Robert Colborn; vice president, Miss Mildred Lippis; recording secretary, Miss Irene Uehling; corresponding secretary, Miss Rita VanHouse; and treasurer, Miss Audra Hawley.

Thirty-seven members of the Lincoln Credit Women's Breakfast club met Tuesday morning for breakfast at the Hotel Cornhusker at which time they discussed plans to go to Falls City and to attend a brunch at Fort Dodge, Iowa, on a day in the near future.

The next meeting of the organization will be held with the Retail Credit men when the members of the two groups will hold a picnic at Hillcrest Country club.

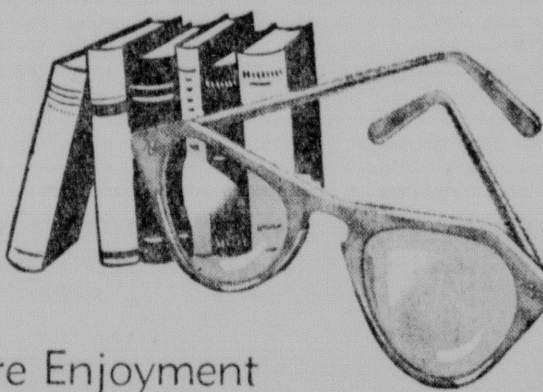
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### Birth Announcements

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL  
MR. and MRS. WILLIAM LARSON,  
1142 North Twenty-eighth street,  
son, on Wednesday, May 4.

## GOLD & CO.

SHOP THURSDAY  
10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.



Practical Gifts  
for Mother...

Mynette  
Half-Size  
DRESSES

Style 1477...

Frost-cool "Narco" rayon sheer for summer afternoons... when she'd look her slimmest, youngest, prettiest! Gentle kerchief drape at the neckline... waist-whittling side tiers in the skirt. Washable print in brown-blue, navy-green, black-rose, black-aqua; sizes 14½ to 24½.

10.95

Style 1246...

All the feminine charm of chiffon in wonderful-to-wear, easy-to-tub lawn... Sanforized, budget priced, Mynette-fashioned to do wonders for her figure. Cuffed cap sleeves, button front, airy pleats. Violet rose or green print; sizes 14½ to 24½.

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GOLD'S... Year-Round Shop... Second Floor

**REMEMBER—Insured Fur Storage**  
Trust your furs with an expert furrier. Storage, Restyling, Repairing, Cleaning and relining. Appointments to suit you.  
**Mack Pachman Furrier**  
At 1026 O St. (Upstairs) Phone 2-1912  
Between 10th and 11th on "O"

Sweets for "MOM"  
Sunday, May 8  
**MILLER'S Mother's Day Gift Packages**

2 lbs., ASSORTED HARD Candy.....	\$1
1 lb., ASSORTED CANDIES, No Chocolates .....	1.25
1 lb. ASSORTED CANDIES.....	1.35
1 lb., 6 oz. CHOCOLATES, Soft Center.....	2.10
3 lb. ASSORTED HARD Candies in tin container.....	1.60
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CANDY... FIRST FLOOR **MILLER & PAINE**

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WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

**Just arrived!**

**South American Straws**

Beige panamas... gloriously wreathed in laurel leaves and make-believe pearls have a conquering gayety! Fashion winners featured at only

**\$15**

GOLD'S... Second Floor.



**Camp Fire Program**—A musical program presented by the Hi-Yo-Hpa-Ya Camp Fire group under the direction of Jake Lebsack will be given before the Kiwanis club Friday noon at the chamber of commerce. Mrs. G. W. Longacre is leader of the group. Miss Phyllis Dent, Camp Fire executive, will be a special guest.

## Mother's Day GIFT

OF LASTING REMEMBRANCE!  
Look at This Low, Low Price

30 PIECE SILVERWARE—SERVICE FOR SIX



**\$5.88**  
COMPLETE

88c Down  
50c Week

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- 6 FORKS
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- 6 TEASPOONS
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### 5 OUTSTANDING FEATURES

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- Base metal is 18% nickel silver, as used in the most expensive silverplated ware.
- Created and made by one of the World's largest and best silver makers.
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## German Occupation—

# Clay Will Step Down On May 15

McCloy Being Urged By Truman To Accept Post

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman is urging John J. McCloy, president of the World Bank, to succeed Gen. Lucius D. Clay as chief of the American occupation zone in Germany.

Clay's retirement from the job of military governor was accepted by Mr. Truman yesterday, effective May 15.

McCloy, if he accepts the appointment, as close associate expected will become the first American civilian high commissioner in Germany. He is a former assistant secretary of war.

The switch from military to civilian control was agreed on here last month by the United States, Britain and France. This was in connection with the plan to merge their three occupation zones and promote creation of a federal German republic.

**Troops Will Remain.**  
McCloy or whoever takes the assignment for the United States will be a member of the allied high commission, which will have the responsibility for supervising the organization and development of the proposed new German state.

Although the western powers are switching from military to civilian control, occupation forces will remain in Germany indefinitely for policing and general security reasons. The White House announced that Lieut. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, Clay's military deputy, and Maj. Gen. George P. Hays, Clay's military government deputy, will carry on their respective tasks pending the appointment of a high commissioner. McCloy has been under consideration by Mr. Truman and Secretary of State Acheson as Clay's successor for several weeks.

### Say Goodbye To Clay.

Grafenwoehr, Germany—(AP)—The U. S. armed forces in Germany said farewell today to Gen. Lucius D. Clay. Thirty-five generals, 11,000 troops and scores of airplanes participated in a review and tribute to the retiring military governor.

"Thank you, God bless you," said Clay, deeply moved. "In leaving the army, this is my last review—I will always treasure the presence of you men of this field today."

He told the rows of soldiers, standing at attention, they still have a job to do in the cause of peace and freedom, for which so many died in the war.

At one point in the ceremonies the general seemed close to tears.

### 23,440 Acre Ranch Sells For \$380,000

SCOTTSDUFF, Neb.—(AP)—The sale of a 23,440 acre ranch has been announced here. S. Everett Dennis of Scottsbluff said he had sold the Dennis Garden county ranch to John McKinley. Federal tax revenue records indicate the sale price was about \$380,000.

### Newberry Guilty

BLAND, Va.—(AP)—Farmer Ralph A. Newberry, 37, was found guilty of first degree murder of his wife, Kathryn, also 37, here yesterday. The jury recommended 20 years in the penitentiary.

Yet to be tried in the decapitation slaying of the woman is Ralph's brother, Samuel, 31. Police say Samuel has admitted killing the woman, cutting off her head, burning the head in the stove, and taking the body in a sack up on the side of a mountain. No date has been set for Samuel's trial.

## TAX TRIM PROPOSED.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rep. Curtis (R-Neb.) has introduced a bill to trim luxury taxes. The bill would repeal all excise taxes on toilet goods, reduce taxes on motion picture admissions, furs and jewelry from 20 per cent to 10 per cent and cut out retailers' taxes on luggage.

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- Forstner Bands
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Red Cash Trading Stamps With Every Purchase

### WE WILL PROTECT YOU

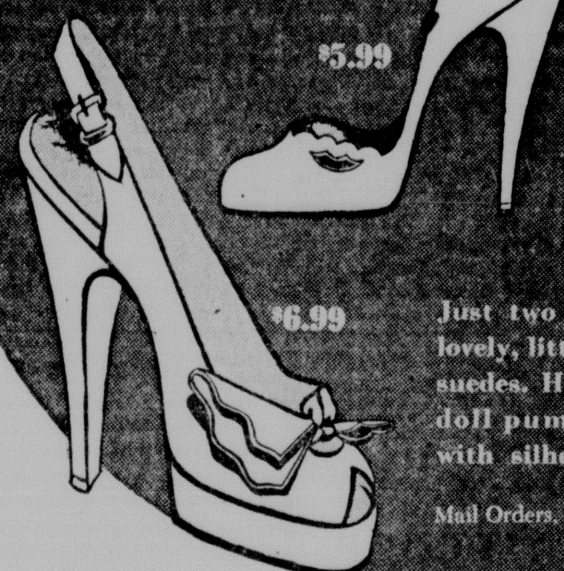
Against any price drop on fair-traded merchandise bought from us between now and Jan. 1, 1950, by making a cash refund to you for the difference.

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# Baker's FAMOUS QualiCraft SHOES

You've never seen such  
**WHITE SUEDES**



**\$5.99**  
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Just two from our collection of lovely, little-priced genuine white suedes. High heel scalloped baby doll pump... platform pump with silhouette bow, high heel.

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# Learn Meat Value By Eating Safeway Steak (you'll like it or you've eaten free!)

IT'S GOVERNMENT GRADED BEEF... the top U. S. Government grades

Safeway experts buy for you only the most carefully selected sides of government graded beef—the finest-eating beef offered in this area (and top grades of lamb pork and veal)



IT'S TRIMMED BEFORE WEIGHING... you don't pay for excess bone or fat

Safeway T-bone steak shown here is good example of our trim-before-weighing rule. Tail of steak and excess bone have been removed before steak is weighed on the market scales. This trimming means more good-eating for your money! Always check trimming—as well as price—to get top value in the meat you buy!

IT'S TENDER AND JUICY (we guarantee this!)

Because we buy only quality meats... and take special care in preparing these select meats for market... Safeway can back every meat purchase with this guarantee: You'll like the meat you buy at Safeway or all your money back. Come try a favorite cut... under our offer described below

The guarantee printed below holds good on ALL meat purchases at Safeway markets

TAKE HOME this Safeway T-bone steak (or any cut or kind of Safeway meat) ...Cook and serve it the way you prefer

EAT EVERY BIT OF IT...judge the tenderness, juiciness, flavor

IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT—for any reason whatsoever—your own Safeway market man will give all your money back, without return of the meat!

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Marquisette curtains made of glass thread. The sensational new curtain that you can wash and hang at your windows in only 7 minutes.

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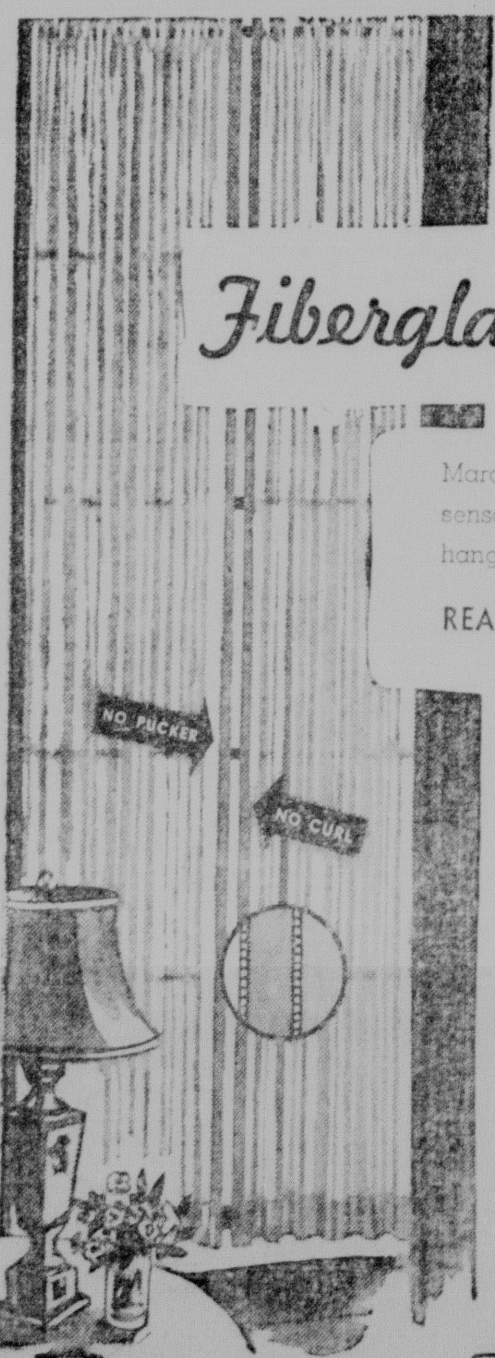
- No ironing—No stretching—No altering
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40"x81" size **4.50** ea. 40"x90" size **4.95** ea.



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# Beatrice Wins At College

REPLACES NE AS CLASS A TRACK KING;  
COLLEGE VIEW THIRD IN CLASS B RACE

By GEORGE MILLER  
(Star Sports Staff Member)

CRETE, Neb.—Beatrice added another link in its chain of track successes Tuesday, unseating Lincoln Northeast as Class A ruler in the fifth running of the Deane invitational.

The Orangemen amassed 42½ points to 34 2/3 for second-place Northeast. Fairbury and Crete finished next in line to give a definite Mid-East conference tinge to the meet.

## FROSH SHINES.

Ulysses made good use of the talents of George Prochaska and Dennis Korinek for 20 7/10 points to win Class B. Wilsonville was one point behind. College View placed third with 16½ points. Defending champion Wynmore was far down the list with one point.

Northeast got some consolation from the showing of freshmen, especially Dick McWilliams. The dusky Rocket star won or shared first in every individual Class A freshman event to give Northeast the team title over Beatrice.

Deshler won the Class B frosh title with 11 points, nine by Verdel Koerwicz.

The entry list shrank from an expected 57 schools to 35 as the meet got under way in a high wind.

## WIND AID STARS.

Such was the strength of the breeze that no new sprint, hurdle or broad jump records were allowed.

Competitors did produce seven marks which were written into the record books. Hoyt Hultberg of Northeast and Phil Hendley of Fairbury shared the Class A first in the 5 foot 9 inch elevation jump, one inch above the old mark.

McWilliams of Northeast added two more Class records. In the frosh shot he tossed the eight-pound shot 50 feet 9 inches.

Glen Edwards of Hardy provided the day's top performance. He soared 11 foot 5 inches to win the Class B pole vault. His vault was 10 inches better than the old mark.

## KREPS WINS.

Other Class B record breakers were Bob Forney of College View in the high jump and George Prochaska of Ulysses in the shot. Verdel Koerwicz of Deshler furnished a new mark in the Class B freshman runs.

Coach Rod Weller's Beatrice squad used the top three places in the vault and mile plus Jerry Granger's slam in the hurdles for the bulk of its points.

Burl Kreps in the 880 and Keith Smith in the shot gave Northeast individual championships.

College View collected the 880-yard relay prize along with Forney's first place high jump.

## CLASS

100-yard dash—Won by Dale Becker, Crete, 15.8; second, Leroy Peery, Northeast, 16.2; third, Phil Heideck, Fairbury, 16.5; fourth, Warren Wergin, Crete, 17.0. (Equal record, 10.4 made by Peery, Northeast, 1948.)

220-yard dash—Won by Phil Heideck, Fairbury, 35.0; second, Don Becker, Crete, 35.5; third, Bill Easton, Hebron, 36.0; fourth, Don Henderson, Hebron, 36.5. (Equal record, 23.5, made by Peery, Northeast, 1948.)

800-yard relay—Won by Jerry Granger, Beatrice, 2:20.0; second, Tom Brannon, Crete, 2:25.0; third, Dale Lemon, Northeast, 2:30.0; fourth, Ken Duensing, Fairbury, 2:35.0. (Equal record, 2:15.0, made by Granger, Beatrice, 1948.)

1600-yard relay—Won by Jerry Granger, Beatrice, 5:40.0; second, Tom Brannon, Crete, 5:45.0; third, Dale Lemon, Northeast, 5:50.0; fourth, Ken Duensing, Fairbury, 5:55.0. (Equal record, 5:30.0, made by Granger, Beatrice, 1948.)

5000-yard relay—Won by Jerry Granger, Beatrice, 15:00.0; second, Tom Brannon, Crete, 15:05.0; third, Dale Lemon, Northeast, 15:10.0; fourth, Ken Duensing, Fairbury, 15:15.0. (Equal record, 14:45.0, made by Granger, Beatrice, 1948.)

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# The Majors Hammer Happy

## 87 Players Connect For Round Trippers

By JOE REICHLER  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

IT looks as if this will be a happy and prosperous year for the "swing-from-the-heel" boys, better known as the home run hitting fraternity.

Time was when such sluggers as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Mel Ott, Hack Wilson and Hank Greenberg had a monopoly on the four-base wallop. Not so today. Everybody wants to—and usually does—get into the act.

Already 87 athletes have poled at least one over the fence. Altogether they've accounted for 159 round trippers. The list of fence busters includes such "stalwarts" as Luke Appling, Mike Guerra, Mark Christman, Al Evans, Mike McCormick and Richie Ashburn.

Applying failed to hit a single home run in 139 games last year. McCormick, Guerra and Christman had one apiece, and Evans and Ashburn put together two each.

Even the rookies are taking the hint and gripping the bat at the very end of the handle. Already Johnny Groth (5), Clyde Vollmer (4), Jack Graham (4), Glen Nelson, Stan Lopata, Puddin' Head Jones, Pete Milne, Lloyd Merriam Gene Woodling, Gerry Coleman, Dick Krehbiel, Jerry Scala and Gus Zernial have rocketed the ball out of the park.

No fewer than nine home runs were hit at Comiskey park Tuesday, seven by Washington and two by Chicago. That was only one short of the major league record.

Those seven round trippers helped the Senators outslug the Chisox, 14-12, in a 10-inning donnellybrook. Clyde Vollmer, rookie outfielder led the hit parade with two homers, a single and double. But it was home runs by Evans and Groth in the 10th that decided the issue.

Other home hitters were Washington's Eddie Robinson, Christman and Ed Stewart, and Chicago's Gus Zernial and Joe Tipton.

The Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers played a 14-14 tie that was halted by rain after 13 innings. This slugfest produced four home runs, two by each side. Vern Stephens hammered his sixth and Ted Williams his third for the Red Sox, and Johnny Groth hit his fifth and Aaron Robinson his third for the Tigers.

The New York Yankees, aided by Phil Rizzuto's home run, defeated the St. Louis Browns 10-3. The Yankees' slug can league lead over the Cleveland Indians to three full games. Joe Page, who relieved starter Ed Lopat, hit the seventh, retired nine men in a row to receive credit for his second relief victory of the season.

The pitchers faced much better in the National League where Ralph Branca of the Brooklyn Dodgers pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 4-0 victory over the Boston Braves. In other games, the New York Giants inaugurated their night schedule with a 10-0 win over the Philadelphia Phillies, and the Philadelphia Phillies won their fourth straight by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals 10-3.

Sid Gordon, Willard Marshall and Mickey Livingston crashed home runs off Durocher to help the Dodgers. Durocher registered his third victory for the Giants, Gordon, who leads the National League with 10 home runs, also walloped a double and triple.

Phil Cavaretta made things a bit easier for Durocher with his four-base knock as the right-hander permitted only five runs, six hits and allowed only one runner to reach third. Durocher did not walk a batter for the second straight game.

High jump—Won by Bob Forney, College View, 5 feet 9 inches; second, George Prochaska, Ulysses, 5 feet 8 inches; third, Phil Heideck, Fairbury, 5 feet 7 inches; fourth, Warren Wergin, Crete, 5 feet 6 inches. (New record, bettering 5 feet 8 inches by Forney, 1948.)

800-yard relay—Won by Jerry Granger, Beatrice, 2:20.0; second, Tom Brannon, Crete, 2:25.0; third, Dale Lemon, Northeast, 2:30.0; fourth, Ken Duensing, Fairbury, 2:35.0. (Equal record, 2:15.0, made by Granger, Beatrice, 1948.)

1600-yard relay—Won by Jerry Granger, Beatrice, 5:40.0; second, Tom Brannon, Crete, 5:45.0; third, Dale Lemon, Northeast, 5:50.0; fourth, Ken Duensing, Fairbury, 5:55.0. (Equal record, 5:30.0, made by Granger, Beatrice, 1948.)

5000-yard relay—Won by Jerry Granger, Beatrice, 15:00.0; second, Tom Brannon, Crete, 15:05.0; third, Dale Lemon, Northeast, 15:10.0; fourth, Ken Duensing, Fairbury, 15:15.0. (Equal record, 14:45.0, made by Granger, Beatrice, 1948.)

100-yard dash—Won by Dale Becker, Crete, 15.8; second, Leroy Peery, Northeast, 16.2; third, Phil Heideck, Fairbury, 16.5; fourth, Warren Wergin, Crete, 17.0. (Equal record, 10.4 made by Peery, Northeast, 1948.)

220-yard dash—Won by Phil Heideck, Fairbury, 35.0; second, Don Becker, Crete, 35.5; third, Bill Easton, Hebron, 36.0; fourth, Don Henderson, Hebron, 36.5. (Equal record, 23.5, made by Peery, Northeast, 1948.)

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# The Scoreboard

WESTERN LEAGUE  
W L Pct  
Pueblo 10 3 769 Sioux City 5 6 435  
Omaha 8 7 533 Denver 4 8 385  
D. Moines 7 7 500 Lincoln 6 8 333

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
W L Pct  
Boston 9 6 600 Brooklyn 7 7 580  
Cincinnati 4 8 380 Philadelphia 6 7 530  
St. Louis 6 6 300 Chicago 6 7 462  
New York 7 7 500 Pittsburgh 6 8 429

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
W L Pct  
New York 11 4 756 Boston 6 6 500  
Cleveland 4 6 600 Boston 6 6 500  
Detroit 4 6 380 Philadelphia 6 7 530  
Chicago 8 6 371 Washington 4 11 266  
Philadelphia 8 7 533 St. Louis 3 11 214

TUESDAY'S SCORES  
National League  
Sioux City, 10; Omaha, 2.  
Lincoln, 6; Pueblo, 1.  
Denver, 10; Des Moines, 2.  
American League  
New York 5; St. Louis, 3.  
Washington, 12; Chicago, 12 (Ten innings, darkness).  
Only games scheduled.

National League  
New York 5; Pittsburgh 3 (Night).  
Philadelphia 7; St. Louis 3 (Night).  
Chicago 4; Boston 2 (Night).  
Brooklyn 4; Cincinnati 4.  
American League  
Milwaukee 7; Columbus, 6 (10 innings).  
Louisville 7; Kansas City, 4.  
St. Paul, 7; Toledo, 4.  
Indianapolis 13; Minneapolis, 12.

Wednesday's Games  
Denver at St. Paul.  
Pueblo at Omaha.  
Lincoln at Des Moines.

Thursday's Games  
National League  
New York at Chicago.  
Washington at St. Louis (Night).  
Cincinnati at Detroit.  
Boston at Cleveland.  
American League  
Cincinnati at New York.  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.  
Only games scheduled.

Links Tip Boys Town Nine, 14-13

By ALAN THOMPSON.  
(Star Sports Staff Member.)

The outcome of a ball game between Lincoln high and Boys Town rode on an arching fly to the Mundy diamond center field where it slipped off Russ Tishaur's glove to give the Link's a 14-13 victory Tuesday afternoon.

If the Boys Town fielder-pitcher had held on to Don Weber's blow the extra inning would have ended deadlocked with Don Becker stranded on third.

Lincoln came from behind in the eighth frame as Jerry Johns doubled to send home Phil Hall. Johns came in from second to tie the contest on the second out.

Starting Link hurler Ray Barnett kept the bases empty through the third, fourth, and fifth innings while the Capital City nine batted into a 9-7 lead.

Coach Sam Hale pulled Barnett with two down in the sixth after the starter had been hit for four runs including a homer by Don Whiting and a ground-rule double by Nick Kuzma.

After making his first batter, Relleifer Jack Carter retired the side with a strike-out. He went on to fan five more batters, including his last, and giving another walk to the same.

The losing hurler, Jim Gunnell, began the seventh after playing six frames as a shortstop while Russ Tishaur was taken for ten hits.

Memphis floundering the crucial fly Tishaur missed the crucial pitch. He came to bat the top of the eighth with the bases loaded only to swing wild for the second out. Jack Durocher popped out to save by a hair.

R. Town ab h o a Lincoln ab h o a  
King 2b 3 2 0 Weber cf 6 2 0 0  
Whiting 2b 3 2 0 Collins ss 3 1 2 1  
Lincoln 2b 3 2 0 Russell ss 2 0 1 0  
Miller cf 3 0 0 Russell ss 4 0 2 0  
Rosa cf 2 1 3 2 Leach 3b 5 0 1 0  
Kuzma 2b 3 1 0 Leach 3b 5 0 1 0  
Tishaur p 5 1 0 Weber cf 6 2 0 0  
Gunnell p 5 1 0 Weber cf 6 2 0 0  
Durocher p 5 1 0 Weber cf 6 2 0 0  
Smith c 1 0 0 Barnett p 2 0 0 0  
Webster c 2 0 1 Lane p 2 0 0 0  
McKee c 2 0 1 Lane p 2 0 0 0

Totals 40 11 23 11. Totals 38 13 24 4  
Two out when winning run scored.  
Boys Town ..... 430 004 02-13  
Lincoln ..... 311 311 13-14

R-Kuzma 2 King 2 Rose 2 Williams Miller cf 3 0 0 Russell ss 4 0 2 0  
Rosa cf 2 1 3 2 Leach 3b 5 0 1 0  
Kuzma 2b 3 1 0 Leach 3b 5 0 1 0  
Tishaur p 5 1 0 Weber cf 6 2 0 0  
Gunnell p 5 1 0 Weber cf 6 2 0 0  
Durocher p 5 1 0 Weber cf 6 2 0 0  
Smith c 1 0 0 Barnett p 2 0 0 0  
Webster c 2 0 1 Lane p 2 0 0 0  
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Tishaur p 5 1 0 Weber cf 6 2 0 0  
Gunnell p 5 1 0 Weber cf 6 2 0 0  
Durocher p 5 1 0 Weber cf 6 2 0 0  
Smith c 1 0 0 Barnett p 2 0 0 0  
Webster c 2 0 1 Lane p 2 0 0 0  
McKee c 2 0 1 Lane p 2 0 0 0

Totals 40 11 23 11. Totals 38 13 24 4  
Two out when winning run scored.  
Boys Town ..... 430 004 02-13  
Lincoln ..... 311 311 13-14

R-Kuzma 2 King 2 Rose 2 Williams Miller cf 3



